Corporations Raise Price to Wholesalers Because of Shortage and Higher Costs.

FURTHER JUMP EXPECTED

Crude Oil Production Inadequate to Meet, Enormous De-

neter driven sport, as well as commer-New Jersey corporation have increased the western part of the State. the minicale price of gasolene two cents

Though none of the high authorities at 16 Hoadway is willing to stake his reputation by venturing a personally recorded prophecy, it is a fairly safe prediction that the same conditions which are quoted there as basic reasons for the National Institutions Show ercent increase will cause prices for the mercasingly precious "juice" to mount roll higher before a downward trend

The Standard Oil officials tell you, not without pride, that gasolene is one of the | special to Tax Sex and New York Resul oducts the price of which, notenstanding its enormous use, was not ed during the war time period since the armistice it has been risold to garage men and other large connumers was 24 % cents a gallon. Then ale selling price in the metropolitan dis cat, which includes all of Connecticut ong Island and New York State terri northward almost to Poughkeepsis Sly cents. As a result most of th have raised their retail price 21 cents.

Supply of Crude Oil Limited.

Expressed in tabloid form, the reason tion to meet the enormously increased and due to the extensive use of motor. ority for the statement that for sevyears consumption due to the growof such vehicles as those men ned has been increasing at the rate of er cent, yearly.

mitation of supply is the other horn the dilemma. According to the same to the refiner of the crude oil from which is manufactured gasolene has adthroughout the midcontinental, or Kans and Oklahoma, district, which sup en two-thirds approximately of the To that charge, which is a quotaon at the wells, must be added trans tation charges to the Eastern refin-

The Pennsylvania crude, which a much nearer source of supply to the tern refineries, is now quoted at \$6.1 barrel, and even at that price is it h demand that premiums are bid for

Speaking for the Standard Oil Co this official said: "It is to-day collers' market for crude. Ordinarily a winter season we are enabled to add our reserves, so that we may have onths, when the demand is greatest emand is so greatly in excess of supply to-day, however, that we are alread drawing upon our reserves, and the total mantity of crude oil above ground at e present moment is less than for menths' normal supply.

Mexican Product Shrinks. "Another Important factor in the sil

uation is the fact that in the Mexical oil fields-or that portion of them from which is drawn the light oil from while we make gasolene-the output of crude oil has shrunk within little more than m year to one-half its former volum Many of the wells there which former! gave the richest yields are now pump ing salt water instead of pure crude oil, a phenomenon which is by no means unprecedented as wells grow older. "As for the future, the sole relief t

consumer must He in an increased crude oil production, and that will mean more driven wells."

STERN BROS. REPORT GAINS.

Report Shows That Net Profit for

Last Fiscal Year Is \$1,367,058. The annual report of Stern Bros. for year ended on January 21, 1920, pub arges for taxes, depreciation, &c. The \$510,051 was set aside for taxes that of December 31, 1918. 1 166,935 was charged off for amor-Listion of deferred charges. Officers solaries amounted to \$55,000 and genministration and corporation exad and doubtful accounts totalled \$43,and interest requirements were \$54,-Profits from trading operations, eport showed, amounted to \$2,176,and miscellaneous revenue \$50,168.

growth of the business of the com-operating revenue \$1,149,789.
Uncollected revenue and taxes were On December 19, 1919, the dipayable March, 1, 1920. hald dividends on the preferred stock."

To Exchange Panhandle Bonds. Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad plus after dividends of \$1,650,000 was pany and of the Pennsylvania Com- \$194,056.

Many have authorized an exchange of burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and S is Railroad Company bonds, owned the Pennsylvania Company, for the Enhounced.

Increases Street Car Fares.

'The Pennsylvania Utilities Commis-Peraling subsidiary of the Republic and Light Company. The Milyania-Ohlo Electric Company,

Develop Niagara Gorge.

Special to The See and New York Herald.
Albany, March 11.—George D. Pratt.
Conservation Commissioner, revealed plans for State development of water
powers in the Nicesee powers in the Niagara gorge, at a cost of \$15,000,000, at a hearing to-day on the Sage-Adler bill repealing charters of four companies which received free water power rights from the State Legislatures in 1890, 1893, 1894 and 1902.

"Unless the State can regain control mands of Motor Driven Cars, companies chartered years ago will remain in complete possession of their uncarned privileges, and if these companies can obtain permits from the Federal Government, will reap returns which belong rightfully to the people of the standing and law committees and the standing and law committees of the rate companies of the standing and law committees and the standing and law committees of the rate companies of the standing and law committees of the rate companies of the standing and law committees of the rate companies of the standing and law committees of the rate companies of the standing and law committees and the standing and law committees State.

cial motor transportation, is going to be committee of the Senate and the Ways under private management, the possibilizate costly during the coming year than and Means Committee of the Assembly ity of improvement in the car supply, that there is available 165,000 horses the value of railways property used in power at the Niagara gorge which would transportation for rate making purely rails. Company of New York and the sister overcome the acute shortage of power in

a gallon, the rise in price being effective BANK RESERVES UP 100 P. C. IN 6 YEARS

Greatest Growth Since January, 1914.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The malonal banks of the United States grew more in the last six years than in the On January 1 last the wholesale at which the New York corporation passage of the National Bank act, ac Then cording to an analysis of banking figures made by the Comptroller of the Currency from returns of the Decem ber 21 bank call.

At the end of last year they had total reserves of \$22,711,375,000, an in crease of \$2,670,000,000 in a year and of \$266,000,000 from the previous call Since January, 1914, the increase has been more than 100 per cent.

en at 26 Broadway for the upward The total cash on hand and due from is the inadequacy of crude oil pro-(including lawful reserve and inter with reserve banks in process of colleaks farm tractors, airplanes, motor ton) amounted to \$2,227,723,000, of als and automobiles. One of the ex- which \$508,605,000 was cash in vault a in the gasolene department of the dard Oil Company of New Jersey is November 17, of \$88,557,000, and an in crease, compared with that of Decer r 31, 1918, of \$288,702,000.

Loans and discounts (exclusive of discounts) on December 31 amounted s \$11.756,227,000, an increase, compared the those of November 17, of \$225,985 nose of December 31, 1918, of \$1,367.

The proportion of loans and discount deposits on December 31 was 65. per cent., against 64.31 per cent. on In cember 31, 1918.

United States Government securities held on December 31 aggregated \$2.724.-493.000, of which about \$700,000.000 were old United States bonds deposited epregented by Liberty bonds and other war issues. The total reduction in the holdings of Government securities as er 17 was \$158 288,000, and the reducprivilege of getting it. That is by 31, 1918, \$232,901,000, despite the facthe highest price for crude oil in the that the Victory Loan of \$4,500,000,000 istory of the Pennsylvania petroleum was floated during the year and largely subscribed for through national banks. bonds, securities. ional banks on December 31 amount cd to \$1,874,028,000, an increase com

with those of November 17 \$2,925,000 and an increase con those of December 21, 1918, of Circulation of national banks on De-

\$4,590,000 and an increase from that of December 31, 1918, of \$8,942,000. Capital, surplus and undivided profits of all national banks on December 31

amounted to \$2,456,301,000, an increase from those of December 31, 1918, o Bills payable of national banks on De

mber 31, 1919, amounted to \$938,311 800, a reduction, compared with those of November 19, of \$123.844.000, but an inerease, compared with those of Decem-ber 31, 1918, of \$59,483,000.

listed yesterday, showed net profit for an increase of \$49,773.000, compared that period of \$1,367,058 after all with that of November 17, and an advance of \$151,949,000 compared wit

SOUTHERN BELL TELFPHONE.

Surplus, After Charges, Is \$1.844. 056 in 1919.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Tele graph Company's report for 1919 shows and miscellaneous revenue \$50,168, surplus, after all charges and taxes, of total income \$2,226,466 and net \$1,341,056, or \$6.70 a share on the before Federal taxes \$1,897,110. \$27,500,000 of capital stock outstanding. the volume of the company's Operating revenues for the year, the and its net profits have in- report showed, exclusive of all revenues substantially during the last accrued to or expenses borne by the Louis Stern, president of the com- United States Government for the period said in his report to the stock- of Federal control from January 1 to The increased sales since Feb. July 31, amounted to \$4,875,640, and op-1, 1920, promise a continuance of erating expenses \$3,725,880, making net

rs resumed the payment of divi-s on the preferred stock by declar-and \$1,001,715 was received from nondividend of 1% per operating revenue. For compensation arch, I, 1920. The di- for the period of Government control ors expect to give consideration in \$974,511 was received, making gross near future to the accumulated un-income \$2,841,477. Rent and miscellaneous deductions and interest charges exceeded \$1,000,000, making the net income \$1,817.750, and the credt to sur-

Bank to Increase Capital.

Directors of the Bank of United States nuthorized yesterday an increase rity stockholdings of the Panhandle. in that institution's capital stock from bonds will bear 5 per cent. interest \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. A dividend be guaranteed by the Pennsylvania 21/2 per cent. for the quarter, payable than or the Pennsylvania Railroad cn April 1, was declared. It will be paid Details of the offer will be on the new stock as well as on the original capitalization.

Mennens Give \$100,000 to Cornell

ITHACA, March 11 -A gift of \$100,000 the has granted the Mahoning and She- to be used for building a new dormi-Italiway and Light Company tory was received by Cornell University from 6 to 7 cents. The company is the ter, Mrs. Emma Mennen Williams of ter, Mrs. Emma Mennen Williams Detroit. The building will be named honor of the parents of the donors. The olds - have voted to change the income derived from it will be diverted of Mohaning and Shenango Rail- to the university endowment fund to inand Light Company to the Penn-crease faculty salaries. Mr. Menn-crease faculty salaries.

HUGE POWER RIGHTS RAILWAYS PREPARE

Association of Executives Considers Questions to Be Settled.

More than eighty-five members of the Association of Railway Executives at-"These gave away absolutely free the tended yesterday the last important cost valuable water power rights in the meeting of railroad executives prior to country," declared Commissioner Pratt. the conference with the Interstate Com-"Unless the State can regain control merce Commission on March 22. Quesof the waters of the Niagarh gorge the tions which will come up for settlement

Commissioner Pratt told the Finance were the progress of railroad operation

will be put in evidence at the hearing in Washington on March 22. The associa-tion came to no decision on the names for railroad representatives on the pernament board provided by section 304 of the railway act, which permits equal representation to the public, the rail-roads and labor on the board, which Jane.

work on the New Haven, from the chair-manship of the committee appointed ander section 301 of the railway act to settle the increased wage questions now pending, was accepted. E. T. Whiteending, was accepted. E. T. Whiter of he Pennsylvania was chosen chairman Western

ice of Mr. Bardo. The following persons were appointed additional members of the committee appointed under section 201; C. H. Stein the Jersey Central, J. H. Dyers of the Southern Pacific, E. C. Wills of the Missouri Pacific, W. M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific, J. H. Foster of the St. Paul, J. R. Gould of the Chesapeake and way and B. M. Starks of the Louisville and Nashville.

Read & Co. at 99 to net 7.15 per cent. The bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on modern mirrhe equipment ust purchased and consists of sengoing ugs and barges capable of making trip to Cuba, where the company is consider ing extending its business

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

BEEVES-Receipts 510 head; mali

CALVES-Receipts, 900 head: (00

HOGS-Receipts, 2.510 head; baif a ca saile. Feeling weak, at \$15.25 per 10 s. for fight to medium weights; heav gs. \$15.25; pigs. \$15.50; roughs. \$13 jes. \$10. Country dressed pork slow, a gailer per th. for heavy to light weights calces—Newton & Co.; 9 Pennsylvania gs. \$45 to average. \$16.25; 2 roughs to \$15. S. Judd & Co.; 6 State pigs. 86 \$15. J. G. Curris & Son; 3 State hogs a \$14.25; 2 roughs. \$40, \$5.

Live Stock Markets in Other Cities

resent an increase compared with those of November 17 of \$223.023,000, and on increase compared with those of December 31 of \$471,492,000. The borrowings and rediscounts of national banks are largely the result of their holdings of and loans on United States Government war issues, principally Liberty bonds. Victory notes and certificates of indebted ness.

The lawful reserve carried with Follows 13.20 12.50 12.

elpts, 12,000, higher. Bulk. \$13 heavy, \$14,0715; medium, \$15,0715 \$15,05.045,60; light light, \$15,0715 lign: \$15.25@15.60; light light, \$15.05.20; beavy packing sous, smooth, \$12.20 [12.75] packing sous, rough, \$15.21.20; packing sous, rough, \$15.21.20; packing sous, rough, \$15.21.20; packing sous, rough, \$15.20 [12.75]; seenly Beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime, \$14.25@15; medium and good. \$11.21; common, \$2.50@10.75; light, good and choice, \$12.25@14.50; common and meltum, \$2.212.20; \$1.50; common and cutters, \$1.50@7.25; voal calves, light and handyweight, \$12.21; feeder steers, \$5.30; \$11.50; stocker steers, \$7.20 [12.50]. Sheep—Receipts, \$00; woak, Lambs, \$1.75.20; light souls and common, \$12.50@17. year-ling wothers, \$1.56.17.75; ewes, medium and choice, \$10.25@14; calls and common, \$5.50.25.

CHICAGO, March 11 - Hogs -Receipts 2,000; estimated to morrow, 2,000; he ends to is. lower; others strong to igher. Bulk, \$12.56[1.58] top, \$15.62 up. \$17.56[1.85] top, \$15.62 up. \$17.56[1.85] top, \$17.56[1.85 \$19.75.913.35; packing sows, rough, \$12; 12.85; pigs. \$13.25.614.50. Cattle-Re-calpts, 14.000; estimated to morrow, 6.000 slow. Beef steers, medium and heav weight, choice and prime, \$13.75.615.50 slow. Beef steers medium and heav weight, choice and prime, \$12.75 £15.55 medium and good, \$11.65 £18.75 £15.55 medium and good, \$11.65 £18.75 commo \$3.75 £11.65. light weight, gwol and choice \$12.50 £15.50 hundrer cattle, helfers, \$7.55 £12.50 come \$7.10 £12.75 comers and cutter \$4.75 £17. voal cuives, \$15 £17. feed steers, \$7.75 £12. stocker steers, \$7.50 £1. stocker steers, \$7

50. Sheep and lambs steady and uncharged.

PITTSBURG, March 11.—Cattle steady: supply light. Prime, \$14.914.50. Sheep steady: supply light. Prime wethers, \$15.915. Sheep steady: supply light. Prime wethers, \$15.915. Sheep steady: cults and rommon, \$5.915. Immbs, \$12.972; veal calves, \$18.915. Hogs lighter: supply, \$ 600.016 decks. Prime, heavies, \$15.915.525; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$15.50 \$16.55; iight Yorkers, \$15.50 \$16.50 \$16.55; roughs, \$11.915.50.

EANT BUFFALO, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 100. steady. Calves—Receipts, 175. 50c. higher; \$5.971.50 Hogs—Receipts, 1.00c. steady. Heavy, \$15.50 \$16.50 \$16.50; nigs, \$15.50 \$16.50; pickers, \$15.50 \$10.50; p

PRODUCE MARKET.

BEANS AND PEAS—BEANS—Marrow, 1819, choice, 191 (1912); marrow, 186 lbs., \$11.50; 1918, choice, \$11.61; lbs.; marrow, Manchurian, \$10.50; Coscertores, Chilean, \$7; pea. 1919, choice, \$7.50@7.75; 1918, \$7.25; medium, 1919, choice, \$7.75; Tepary, California, \$5@5.56; Koenashi, Japaness or Korean, \$6@5.56; Koenashi, Japaness or Korean, \$60.55; Kitokii, Manchurian, \$5.00.56; wellow eye, \$9; black turtle soup, 1919, \$12.50; white kidney, 1919, \$15.30; Kumamoto, Manchurian, \$8; Caballero, Chilean, \$13, \$7; Bayou, Chilean, \$6.05.25; pink, California, 1918, \$1.25@8.40; 1918, \$7.40; lima, California, \$12; Machagacca, choice, \$5.50@8.15; Machagacca, choice, \$5.50@8.75; Japanese, \$5.75; black eye, California, choice, \$5.50@8.75; splits, yellow, \$1.25@7.50, Kreen, \$9.08.25; Machagacca, \$7.50; black eye, California, choice, \$5.50@8.75; splits, yellow, \$1.25@7.50, Kreen, \$9.08.25; Markov, Chilean, \$6.00.25; Japanese, \$7.50; Kreen, \$7.50; Kreen, \$1.75.75; Machagram, Choice, \$5.50.85; large, \$7.75; Anachurian, \$3.75.85; large, \$7.77.25 BEANS AND PEAS-BEANS-Marro

IN TTER -Creamery, higher than extras 15. 67 % 36 %: extras 22 soors, 61c, firsts, 50 to 91 score, 65 % 66 %; firsts, 50 to 91 score, 65 % 66 %; firsts, 55 to 85 score, 67 % 64 ; seconds, 53 to 57 score, 64 % 61c; lower grades, 53 % 55c; held, extras, 67 % \$60 %; for the conds, 53 % \$60 %; for the conds, 55 % \$60 %; for the conds, 55 % \$60 %; for the conds, 57 %; c. extras, 69 % \$70 %; firsts, 64 % 66 %; seconds, 59 % 65c; State dairy tube, firsts, 64 % 66 %; seed to prime, 58 % 65c; conds, 58 % 65c %; for the co

CHRESE-State, whole milk, held flats the value of railway property used in transportation for rate making purposes under the new act and whether rates should be based on the aggregate of the country as a whole or divided into various groups.

The attitude of the association on all of those points was not disclosed, but it wins, held, specials, colored or white, 232,29 ket; avertous groups.

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Open, High. Lew. Close, 19.35 19.35 19.35 19.29-49 1 50.45 50.45 50.00 50.01

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FLOUR AND MEAL-Bue flour quiet FLOUR AND MEAL-Bye flour quiet;
fair to good, \$7978.40; choics to farez;
\$9.4549.75. White cern flour steady; \$1.45
\$1.20 per 100 lbs. Corn meal steady; \$1.45
bow granulated, \$478.410; white granulate
et, \$4.45. Feed, city, firm, bran, 100 lb,
sacks; \$27 heavy middlings, do., \$16; red
dog flour, 140 lb, sucks; \$70. Western firm;
bran, 100 lb, sacks; \$228.55.30; stundard
middlings, do., \$17.50; four, middlings,
do., \$87. red dog flour, 140 lb, sacks, \$40.
Olt meal, \$12.50 per ton.

PRUITS, DRIED-APPLES-Evaporate choice, th. 210922c; prime, 124; Canadian, in bond, prime, 124; Yakimas, 198721c; California, 15 chops, in bbls, 15, 94710c; wasi

id, 15, 6c.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits timpentine, inaligne bids, \$2.13. Tar—Retort and kills, \$4.25.8 T3. Hearin—Common to good rained, \$18.25. H, \$18.20. D, \$15. K, \$19.50. F, \$19.25. R, \$19.20. F, \$19.25. H, \$19.45. I, \$19.50. K, \$19.60. M, \$10. N, \$20.25. WG. \$21. unit WW, \$21.50. Oils—Standard ville. New York expert, bids, \$22.50. to bulk, \$15. do, cases, \$2. Water hite, New York bols, \$24.50. do, bulk, \$16. cases, \$2. Water hite, New York bols, \$24.50. do, bulk, \$16. cases, \$2. water hite, New York bols, \$24.50. do, bulk, \$25.50. do, onsumers, \$25.0. gaseigner, garages, \$5.50. consumers, \$25.0. gaseigner, garages, \$5.50. gaseigner, garages, \$5.50. consumers, \$25.0. gaseigner, \$

25 ye.; consumers, 25 yr. (stee) harrels; lanserd (i)—Structy pure; gallans of 51 yr. Hes, in barrels, \$1.35. Calcutta oit, \$1.95. PROVISIONS—Park firm; mess, \$4.78 47. family, \$10.957, short clear, \$10.947, Beef steady; mess, \$1.968, family, \$11 121; packet, \$1.794; evera hidis mess-ticular, Hogs steady; barons, 22 yr. 140 iss, 22c., pags, 22c. Bellies quiet; packet lear, 10.02 jbs. 15c. dry safted rieg.

POULTRY, DRESSED -PRESSER KILLERY M. Tigges (1908 Acres)
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Broilers, milk fed boxes, 420 fed, 402 45; dry picked, milk fed, corn fed, 200 fee, FOWLS |

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POTATOES—Berindde, No. 1, bbl., 12 30g 13; No. 2, \$10g 12; No. 3, \$7400 12; 30g 13; No. 2, \$10g 12; No. 3, \$7400 12; 30g 13; No. 3, \$7400 12; 30g 13; No. 3, \$7400 10; 30g 13; VEGETABLES, MISCELLANEOUS-AS-SPROUTS Long Inland quart 15 to California, small drum, \$8.29. OCCOLI-Louislana, 100 behr. \$122.15 CCCOLI-Louislana, 100 behr. \$122.15 CROSS - Old. 100 behr. \$122.15 CROSS - Old. 100 behr. \$12.215 CROSS - Old. 100 behr. \$12.25 CROSS - Old. 100 behr. \$12.50 feb. \$12.50 feb.

Fire Record.

1. M. 12-14 W. 18th st; tim 12-15 linewn lies A. M. 12-14 W. 18th St. Unknown Rooms. Unknown 2-46—1235 Franklin av. The Bronx: Unknown Louis Adradus Unknown Miller. Samuel—D. Rosenstein: Jan. 2555—628 W. 120th St.; Joseph Chknown Fradus Jacob—G. Gangt: April 25. 2 40—1239 Franklin av. Tve Bronx;
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2:55—162 Mercer st.; Millinery Paper Box Co.
12:10—12 Jacob at. Sterling Wallice Walling Miller, Same April 2: 1917 (reversed)
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5:11:25—45 Lispenard at. Sterling Diamond Mfg. Co.
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11:25—86 Longwood av. The Bronx;
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9. M. W. 142d at.; Francis
9. Smith, Louis R.-J. F. McNaboe;
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STANDARD SCREW NET LESS.

Figures of 1919 Are \$34.04 : Share, Against \$45.52 in 1918. The annual report of the Standard Screw Company for 1919 shows net in

\$45.52, a share on its capital stock. Dividends paid during 1919 aggregated \$649,548, the same as those paid in 1918 Those disbursements included 6 per cent on the class A preferred stock and 24 per cent on the common stock. and the total profit and loss surplus at he close of December was \$7,767,969. The balance sheet of December 31 showed total assets and liabilities of \$14.267,116, a drop of a little more than are organized as the Hotel America \$1,000,000 compared with those of 1918. Plant and equipment valuations were l'ifteenth street. The Salvation Army alightly increased, but inventorics dropped acquired the building in February, 1919, nearly \$600,000. Accounts receivable for about \$700,000 and spent about Were more than \$300,000 lower, but in- \$100,000 remodelling and refurnishing vestments increased nearly \$500,000. It as a home for enlisted soldiers. At the Walter, Cash was approximately \$900,000 lower. Among the liabilities the important changes included a decline of \$200,000 in reserves, a drop of more than \$1,000,-000 in taxes accrued and a fall of \$122, rensed \$251,156.

Floods Cut Conl Production.

Business Troubles.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

for the creditors, obstitary petition against Morri ten and Alexander Fourstein, retail tessen at \$514 Broadway, trading the name of M. Feurstein & Son titles, \$7.500; msets, \$500. William cwis of Kent avenue and North affect Brooklyn, is afformey folium creditors.

thegules of Benjamin Gressman (1402 Broadway is attorney for the chedules of Frank J. Bub. Poughkeet

PECEIVERS IN BANKRUPTCY. Receivers in bankruptcy appointed in Fraceral Dierric Court Thursday by ig Learned Hand were as follows: turbur F. Getthold, for the Oversens studies Corporation, importure and exters at 6. Well street, with a bend \$72,000. Their liabilities are \$75,000 ets are not stated.

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conduct Yacht Club S. Stein
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M. Donnald, Patrick J. Alexander Hamilton Institute
Market Street Realty Co. People

Schroeder Theodore-F. A. Webb; Costs Sexion, Cornelius M.-E. K. Orlewitz Thompson, Brus., Inc.-B. Wolfsen Talbot Mis. Co. 18 corp.) F. W. Trunell & Co. Inc. Inc. 214 West 24th St. Co.—G. R. Davis. Same—L. M. Klein et al. Sime—S. H. Stone. Same—A. Levis et al. Sime—B. Mordecal. Same—B. Mordecal

Same—B. Mordecal

Weber, Robert G. J. Herman

Wuest, Hans H., and Robert G. Barber—J. J. McGowan

BRONX

The first name is that of the debtor,
Films Incorporated, Joseph J. Macdonald & Leopold Wormser—J. W.

Part et al. 23,584.3 \$24.9

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Marino, Angelo - Bernheimer & Schwartz Pilsener Brewing Co.

Rosen, Samuel - A. Bleiberz

Derivan, James X.-M. A. Hays SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

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200 - 201 West 12d at. Heary Hall 200 - 201 Feast 12th st.; John Haker Triffing Hughes, Ralph-City Brass Foundry 4:00-586 Washington at.; N. V. Wire Spring Co. Limown Adams Triffing Adams Triffing 4:20-225 Howers Morris Meisney Triffing 5:22-200 West 42d st. Bazil Ah nest Triffing 5:22-200 West 42d st. Bazil Ah nest Triffing 5:22-200 West 42d st. Bazil Ah nest Triffing 5:22-200 West 42d st. Bazil Ah 14:25 Feb.

SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Hostelry.

Other Manhattan Sales. Otto C. Boden, Jr., resold through chiefndler and Liebler 320 East Seventy-fourth st., an eight family tenement,

Ritchie & Co.

Pepe & Bro. sold for Antonio and James Bianculli the remainder of lot. 18.4x50, 48 Leroy st., now Seventh av. and Varick st. Anselm Frankenthaler sold for the French Church du Sainte Esprit through

Salvation Army is reported to have accepted an offer of \$1,000,000 for the Schlesinger & Lazaroe 3 and 5 West Vinety-second st., a six story apartment Hotel Argonne, a nine and a half story 50x100 building, 120x100, at 145 to 153 West The Burden Realty Company, Kennet! Forty-seventh street, from a syndicate P. Newman president, purchased through Jerome A. Kohn the five story loft, 60x

100, at 522 and 524 East Eighty-first st., through Spear & Co. Maurice Werthelm and A. I., & S. Wolfson sold for the estate of John J Foy the four story tenement, 25x100, at 206 East Forty-fourth st., to Gustave E.

The four story building, 25x100.5, a 50 West Fifty-eighth st. is to be taken ver by the 50 West Fifty-eighth Street Corporation, G. E. Macnichol, C. L. Dixon and F. D. Hendrickson, directors. The owner of record is the Isaac S. Long estate.

Pease & Elliman sold for Louis Kalwar use. John J. Fleming negotiated nanowitz to the Atlas Finishing Company the four story dwelling, 25x98.9, at West Thirtieth st. It will be altered or business use.

Nelson M. Strong sold the three story dwelling, 16x10.11, Rt 360 West 122d at., adjoining the Morningside Presbyterial. at the southeast corner of Hurch.

Morningslde av. Harry Sugarman, Charles B. Van Valen and Nicholas J. Millali resold for the Harsug Reality Company the five shield 1495 Boone av.

story apartment at 527 West 123d st., family dwelling, 25x100.

23.4x100, nequired Wednesday.

five story apartment, box100. James H. Cruikshank hought from the five story apartment, 25x100, through

Harry Sugarman. E. Harris sold 67 Bast 104th st., a t this sale, paying \$1,140,000 for the five story flat, 25±100.11.

James H. Cruikshank resold to Edvard B. Jackson the five story flat at Linsly to Jeremlah Walsh, 436 East 518 West Fiftieth street, 25×100, through 147th street, 435 feet east of Willis ave-

Business Claims Dwelling.

William C. Ivison leased his residence at 12 West Forty-eighth street, a four story house, 25x100.5, to Crawford Burton of Burion Brothers & Co., who will remodel it for business for twenty-on years at an annual rental of \$2,500 Douglas Gibbons & Co. were the brokers Broadway-John Street Corporation Clias A. Cohen, president, subleased brough Henry Shapiro & Co. to Harry Silverman, Joseph Yeltzer and Joe Beln orn the Walton block, in the w Riverside Corner Sold. of Eighth avenue from Fifty-first to Nathan II. Stone sold to the Mansis- Fifty-second street, 26x100, now imsyndicate proved by fourteen separate buildings. emposed of jobbers in woollens, the The lease is for a term of twenty-one years from May 1, 1920, at an aggregate rental of \$750,000. The leases protory structure, 192x173, at the north pose to remodel the property, and Henry Shapiro & Co. have been appointed extreet. The house, which contains for y-two apartments, was built in 1911

clusive renthur agents.
Greenfeld & Suffir leased for the Cahane Realty Company to a client of the Silverman's Exchange from plans the two story garage at 215 to 221 East Fifty-fourth street, 100x100 for twentyyears, at an aggregate rental of \$350,-000. Joseph, Demoy & Feinstein and Milton M. Elsenberg, attorneys, repre ompany 942 West End avenue, a served the losser and lesser, attorneys, represented the losser and lesser, respectively, selve story apartment, 75x100. The aliding was erected about three years leaded on the four story dwelling, 20x100.5, at 24 to 10 to to Forshay about a month and. Stod- West Forty-seventh street to Mrs. Ed-

Charles-P. Noyes Company leased b 45 to 51 Lispenard street stores to Hirsch, the Metropolitan Mercantile Trading Company and Joseph Kalser, Alfred M. Rau sold for Riumenthal & and the third loft to Samuel Sultant 160 feet west of Second a law the three buildings, 157, 150 and the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 160 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the third floor in 236 Broadway to 1600 feet west of Second a law the

Maurice Wertheim leased for Mrs 'arofine A. Barry parlor store in 447 Lexington avenue to the Bowman Hotel Pease & Elliman leased for the National Association Building Corporation controlled by James T. Lee, office space in 19 to 31 West Forty-third street to

he Union Bank of Poland.

Residential Leases. Pease & Elliman leased for Jone Loeb of Kuhn, Loch & Co. to Mrs. Mar. . St. John the four story dwelling, 25: 100, at 37 East Thirty-eighth street.

Building Plans in Queensi Plans have been filed for the erection

f thirty two family houses in Thirteent wenue, south of Grand avenue, Long Island City, by the Matthews Building ompany, at a cost of \$225,000. Th rouses will be located near the Industria ction of Long Island City which has ecently been developed by the builders. Another important dwelling develo ent in Queens is that of the Classic Construction Company, which will ix one family dwellings to cost \$7,000 each in 115th street, south of Ames avenue, Richmond Hill.
Three new factories are to be erected

at a cost of \$440,000. The largest is that of H. R. Mallinson & Co., which will be reated in Woolsey avenue, east of Bar-154x202, three stories and of brick, and will cost \$400,000. The Dictograph Products Company

will erect a two-story brick factory, 137 330, in Schooley place, east of Chichester avenue, Jamaica, to cost \$25,000, and W. Schuh of 705 Alenchan street, Brooklyn, will erect a two story brick factory, 27x 90, on St. Nicholas avenue, north of Palmetto street, Rldgewood, at a cost of \$22,000.

H. Goldschmidt sold for Mrs. Maria L. Murray a three story dwelling and garage in Spruce street, Cedarhurst, L. to Mrs. B. Friedman. Edward Franklin sold for the estate of

Dr. William S. Gottheil the dwelling, 40x 100, at \$8 Newport avenue, Rockaway Park, L. L. John F. Scott sold for Miss Carroll Macy residence, garage and about three acres, known as Birch Corners, at the management of the property. The pur-chaser will occupy the store, basement

to Ira A. Kip, Jr. ly dwellings at 19 Bank street, Flushng, for Albert Schorske to Joseph Crawford of Elmhurst.

Suburban Deals. George Howe sold residence of Mrs.

Sarah P. Pelrce in Nyack avenue, Pelham Heights, N. Y. Anyon F. Robinson sold for the Lorenz Company plot with a frontage of 225 feet in the west side of Bertha place Ardsley Park, Ardsley on Hudson, N. Y.

White Plains, N. Y., to George R. Gal-braith, New York representative of England. Robert E. Farley Organization and

for the Day Syndicate in Seymour place, Gedney Farms, White Plains, N. Y., to Chauncey B. Griffen & Co. sold for James J. Lipsett of Greenwich, Conn., his

property in Chatsworth avenue, Larchmont Tirrace, N. Y., consisting of a dwelling and plot, to Herman F. Lampe.

Maurice Werthelm place a mortgage \$25,000 at 5% per cent, on 431 Lexmeton avenue with the Lawyers Title and Trust Company and with John

at 158 West Twenty-third at, to H. Finck mortgage of \$21,000 at 514 per cent, on 48 East Sixty-fourth street Charles F. Noyes Company resold for with the Lawyers Mortgage Company. ouis Eskwith 17 and 19 Ferry st., a Louis Eskwith 17 and 19 Ferry st., a Henry I. Cooper was associate broker five story loft, 50x52, to George E. in the sale of 550 and 553 West 184th

street, southwest of Audubon avenue, reported in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Wednesday.

Tocabo Investing Company is the buyer of the apartment house at 1094 Park avenue, the southwest corner of Eighty-ninth street, recently reported

M. Cohn & Co. and Henry J. Cooper negotiated the sale of the two five story apartment houses at the southwest corner of Audubon avenue and 184th street

eported recently. Harry Silverman and Joseph Meltzer re the lessees of the Garden Restaurant, recently reported leased.
Pease & Elliman have been appointed

by James C. McGuire & Co. managers of the apartment house at 168 and 172 East Seventy-fourth street.

BRONX TRANSACTIONS. Charles Galewski purchased through Louis Levy, Morris Rich and Eva Kampermacher the Echo, a five story apartment house, 50x100, at 2010 Valentine avenue, northeast corner of 173th street,

centing for \$13,600. A. H. Levy resold for Mrs. Lena Herman 584 East 137th street, a six story, thirty-six family apartment house, 50x160.

Samuel Cowen sold to Isaacson 1214 Evergreen avenue, a five story flat, 40x100. Calm & Calm sold to Harris Golden

19 Minerva place, a two family house. 25x125, through Edward Polak, Inc. George S. Runk sold the three three family houses, 60x85, at 308 to 312 East 165th st. for the estate of John F, William Knolhoff.

D. A. Trutta sold for James Brownsshield 1495 Boone av., a three story two D. A. Trotta sold for Charles Lutz Charles S. Kohler, Inc., sold for Jo-2192 Webster av., a three story two fam-seph Greenwald 656 West 178th st., a Hy dwelling, with two stores, 25x83x

irregular. Isaac A. Benequit purchased from Reestate of Max Danziger the northwest bacca M. Trube the two houses at \$95 corner of Amsterdam av. and 125th st., and \$97 East 167th st., through Adolph

> Adolf Lang sold for Mrs. Manon B Masser the three story dwelling at 1497

nue, a five story flat, 25x100. BROOKLYN MARKET REPORTS.

Realty Associates sold through Herbert I. Benward to Carmine Petracel two story dwelling, 50x100, at 218 and 220 Skillman st., Brooklyn; also through John J. McCarthy three story flat, 25x 160, at 16 Noll at to Mary A O'Neil, and to John J. McCauley 52 Noll at, a similar building.

Meister Builders, Inc., sold 1153 Seventy-fifth st., Brooklyn, two stucco houses, 13x100; also, through A. Mig-none, 625 Bairlo st., a three story three amily flat, 18x70. Henry Plerson sold the three story welling at 592 Seventh st., Brooklyn, for), & C. Priel.

Bulkley & Horton Company and Starles E. Rickerson sold for H. A. Hawley to R. Bengoches, Jr., Consul General of Guatemala, the two and a built story semi-bungalow and garage. Esx100, at 363 East Twenty-third st. Howard C. Pyle & Co. sold for Miss

ice Moffat the three story dwelling at Willow at., Brooklyn, to Edward F. omahoe. Samuel Gallizka and J. Lacov resold or Milton Hertz to James F. Nechan & 'o. a plot 200x250 feet in Ocean avenue,

Avenue J and East Nineteenth street . 94 Brookiyh. HOUSE OF MERCY TO SELL. Justice Erlanger in the Supreme Court as granted permission to the trustees

of the House of Mercy, New York, to sell a lot in the north side of 120th street. 160 feet west of Second avenue, 25x 100,11, known as 239 East 120th street,

AUCTION RESULTS YESTERDAY. 4At 14 Vesey Street.1 By Joseph P. Day. EDEGGOMBE AV. 58, e s. 15.19x109. 4 sty tonoment to plaintiff. \$12.509 UTH ST. 422 W. s. 25x95. 5 sty brick tenement & stores; to plaintiff. \$10.009

NEW BUILDINGS.

Manhattan. 20718 ST. 148 to 150 W. for a 13 slory lofts, stores. &c. 159.18.9-Leopold Really Corp. Inc. 178 W 26th st. owner; R C P Boeller, S W 26d st. owner; R C P Boeller, S W 26d st. owner; conf. ... \$450,000 181ST ST. 168 to 510 W. for a three story garage and deciling, 75x109.6-A Ruth, 224 Andubon av. owner; Somerfeld & Steekler, 21 Union square, architects; cost. ... \$90,000

ALTERATIONS.

Manhattan. ROAD ST. 88, to a five story, sloce, &c-Estate Augustus Jay, Westbury, L. I., ewner; W. Berger & Son, 121 Bible House, sreli [6:1] cast. \$10,000 PRONT SP, 100, to a 5 story warehouse.
Frame & Co. 90 Wall st, owner, W Froendhoff, 407 W 14th st, architest.

Pr. Ri, Sl, Ts, to a four story shop-S Gottlieb and T H Hogemen, 107 Futtor st, owners: C M Straub, 147 4th at, architest, owners: C M Straub, 147 4th at, architest, where shops and of the Straub, 147 4th at, architest, where shops and offices—A Steps, 31 E Start story lefts and offices—A Steps, 31 E Start S story and a in direct a sure. A large state of the state TH ST. 411 W. to two 4 sty stables; &c. Foper, Gray & Co, premise, owner, C 7 & R C Peckworth, 1170 Broadway, arch

architect\$40,000 HOTELS.

tract 15TH ST, 17, E. & 115th at, 176 to 180 K to a 3 sty stable; M Borsodi, 118 Broad-way, owner; B W Levitan, 7 W 45th st.

HOTEL CHELSEA West 23d Street, at Seventh Avenue ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF Room with adjoining bath, \$2.50 Room with private bath, \$3.00 Suites, \$5 up.

Special rates by month, season and year; open fireplaces; high ceilings; musually large rooms; spacious closets.

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TO 32C. A GALLON Commissioner Wants State to FOR I. C. C. MEETING

will take up wage questions and matters affecting railway labor.

The resignation of Clinton L. Bardo. Uctober, 19,00 19,23 19,00 19,27-70 to permit him to handle the pressure of EGGS—Fresh gathered, extras.

Sell Sea Line Company Bonds. An issue of \$1,500,000 of first mort gage marine equipment sinking fund ten-year 7 per cent, gold bonds of the Southern Transportation Company, which for many years has been encaged in the coastwise transportation trade, has been sold by William A

unsactions reported; feeling unchanged reason beef quiet, at 174220, per 10, fo

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 5.50

few spring lambs \$10 per bean Presed mutten unchanged at 17@20, per b. dressed withers, 20 2720; dressed lambs slow, at 28 g.36; Country dressed hothous ember 31, 1919, was \$685,759,000, an acrease from that of November 17 of tambs, 78 in average, \$20.75, S. Judd & 4,390,000 and an increase from that of Co.: 2 State lambs, 70 in average, \$20.75, S. Judd & Co.: 2 State lambs, 100, \$13, 2 spring HOGS Receipts, 2.500 head; half a ca

103; \$16.25; 2 roughs, 430, \$13.

GINCINNATI, March II—Hoga—Receipts, 5,600; steady to 25c. lower. Heavier, \$14,73,913.50; good to choice, packers and butchers, \$15,75,916; common to choice, \$2,93,12; pigs and lights, \$16,915,75; stags, \$8,99. Cattle—Receipts, \$600 steady and unchanged. Sheep—Receipts, 50. Sheep and lambs steady and unchanged.

sherp, \$14.50 @15.

come after depreciation and Federal taxes of \$900,704, or \$34.04 a share on its outstanding capital stock after de-duction of preferred dividends. In 1918 Salvation Army Said to Have Taken \$1,000,000 for Old its net profits amounted to \$1,187,613, or

Hazerrow, Pa., March 11. - Thaws coding the lower levels of anthracite nines have cut the production of coal

following petitions in bankrupts filed Thursday in the United State intary petition against the Over reduntary petition against the Over-Products Corporation, imporiers and steers of general merchandles, with es at 67 Wall street. Limbilities that are charged by the petitioning itors. Allen B. Memhard of 12s divar is attorney for the petitioners reducing petition against L. Welss, er in ladies hats at 608 Broadway officies and assets not stated. The boners charge preferential payments well lesser of 277 Broadway is attor-for the creditors.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY. chedules to bankruptcy filed Thursda

ie Dutchess county, a violinist, snow abilities of \$5,778, with no assets. But one forty-five credities. S. H. Brown 31 Main street, Punghkeepsie, is actor

JUDGMENTS.

Front. Enward.-H. H. Hughes
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Leopold Wormer.-Hub Lumber Co.
Cold. Sender.-M. Friedman.
Harbor City Cauning Co. and Stephen
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SATISFIED JUDGLENIS.

MANHATTAN.

The first name is that of the debtor, second that of the creditor and date a longment was filed.

Outs Elevator Co-John Wanamaker.

Inc.; July 12, 1918.

Same-General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp., Ltd., of Perth.

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Sand: Same-Same: July 13, 1918. 111.50 chaser. Loss Carhartt, Hamilton-L. Sherry, Nov.

of Cubans and South Americans, who Inc., and operate a hostelry at 102 East equired the building in February, 1919, reported selling price the Salvation Army has a profit of \$200,006. The building was erected about fifteen years ago by the Potter, Mordecai Syndicate as three apartment hotels and later onverted into the Hotel Victoria. The name was changed when it was put to

Asior Holding Resold.

Announcement was made yesterday fiernoon that Pincus & Goldstone wil urn over the ownership of the five four tory buildings, 100x100, at 239 to 247 West Forty-fifth street to Cohan & Harris, who will improve the site with theatre. The site is located about 120 et west of the Morosco and Bijou the tres and was acquired by Pincus & Soldstone at the auction sale of the lienry Astor estate this week. The sellers aid almost double the assessed valuaion of the properties at the sale, and understood that they receive a sub tantial profit on the turnover. Robert Dowling, representing the City In esting Company, bought the site of he Morosco, Bijou and Astor theatres

areg properties, considerably less thin a assessed valuation.

Abraham Zauderer bought from Harry Sugarman, William E. Keyes, through A. H. Levy nd Frederick Zittel & Sons, the five ory apartment, 125x100, at 4925 to 1355 Broadway, southwest corner of 297th street. It is the largest building of the walkup type in the northern part the borough, containing ten stores nd has eleven suites on each floor. I has a rent roll of \$31,000 a year. The seller erected it about four years ago tannial Wicht, Jr., attorney, repre ented the buyer, and Thompson, Koss Warren the seller. Riverside Corner Sold.

he has a yearly rent roll of about \$60. The Washington Heights Club of upies the ground floor. Realty Company the Purchaser. Eyrne & Bowman sold for Stewart orshay to the No. 112 Madison Avenue

Andrew Jackson apartments, a seve

ell Beulty Corporation, a

ard and Mark represented the seller and win C. Parker. ried & Krakower the purchaser, as Operator Sells Midtown Plot.

Buyers for Dwellings. Dongins L. Eilliman & Co., Inc., sob for Electus D. Litchfield, the architect, 246 and 248 East Sixty-eighth street we three story dwellings with a frontage of 33.6 to Mrs. Clark Davis, who will convert them into a single house The property is in the block in which 13.04 Mr. Litchfield recently bought about twelve old houses. He resold No. 210 to Francis C. Danforth, No. 242 to Winston and No. 234 to D. Leroy Dresser.

Mrs. Ida Remoner sold to Mrs. Ros Weiss 29 West Ninety-first street, a four story dwelling, 18.9x100, through D Kempner & Son and M. Cohn & Co. and 13 19 Henry L. Cooper. Brown Wheelock Company sold for Margaret Knapp 179 East Eightletl 115.56 street, a three story dwelling, 16.8x160. I. J. Phillips & Co. sold for Heliner & wolf the four story dwelling, 21x100, a 2 West Seventy-fifth street, to Jessie t Wright, who owns the aujoining bons

amail suites.

and will alter the premises into

11.26 Company, John Mushukurd presiden through M. John & Co. and Hearty Cooper, two six story apartments, can 100x100, known as the Sterling and the Carlyle, in the east side of Columbus mixth street. Buys Barrington Apartment. Winter Realties, Inc., Benjamin Wintiage for president, sold through M. Cohn &

Resells Block Front

Winter Realties, Inc., Benjamin Win

er president, resold to the Yane Realt

2.55.00 northeast corner of Broadway. Morris buyer. Twenty-second Street Loft Deal. Selkirk Realty Company, Bernard P. Golden president, sold 29 and 31 East Twenty-second street, a tweive story loft, 52x100, through Henry 1. Cooper and M. Cohn & Co., who will retain the

Co. and Henry L Cooper the Barrington

a nine story apartment, 112x100, at 203

1.915.59 present lease in February, 1921. Washington Heights Sale. "Bolton apartments, occupying the lam av. between 176th and 177th sts. three six story structures with twelve stores, 200x100, have been sold by the Great Northern Apartment Corporation to Morris Resnick. The property rents

for about \$89,000 per annum; Morrison

and Ferdinand I. Haber for the pur-

attorneys, acted for the seller,

and first left at the expiration of the

Demand, in Downtown District. Elias M. Rahhal bought from Benjamin S. Welles the four story building, 40.5x89.2, at 92 Washington st., the southwest corner of Rector st., through James Templeton Company of London, E. S. Willard & Co., brokers.
E. S. Willard & Co. sold for Sahadi

Bros, to Regina B. Saportas the three

and a half story building, 26.2x100, at

70 Greenwich st. John McCorden estate sold through E. S. Willard & Co. the three story building, 26x89.6, at 30 Washington st. Butler & Buldwin, Inc., with E. K. Van Winkle, sold for Mrs. Catherine C. a five story apartment, 25x150, an at 125 Vermilyen av Frederick Brown bought from John A

Lewis 10 and 12 Vandewater st., an eight story loft, 35x109, irregular, brough Willfam C. Walker's Sons. Edward Wolf sold for Geis Eros 2,015 to 1 J. Carner the seven story loft, 21.9x98.9,

corner of Cedar and Meadow View avenues, Hewlett Bay Park, Hewlett, L. I.

to T. Hall Keyes. Howe & Thompson sold the Louise Davies residence in Nutgrove street,

Chauncey B. Griffen, Inc., sold a house

Notes of the Market.

required. Furnished or unfur Kestaurant a la Carte. WM. F. INGOLD, Manag